



## NATION SURE OF JAPANESE COLLAPSE

## China Enters Sixth Year Of War With Courage, Defiance

Despite Grave Situation  
Confidence Mounts As U.S.  
Pacific Assault Expected

By WILLIAM MCGAFFIN

CHUNGKING, July 7.—(AP)—China's unconquered 400,000,000 plumb with mounting confidence today into their sixth year of war, spurred by Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek's declaration that the United States "is bound to deal with her first and most threatening enemy, Japan," and "is before her to discharge her supremely important duty in the Pacific."

"In the end of this winter," he said in a broadcast, "Japan's strength will be only one-tenth of that of the Allies . . . Japan is playing deeper and deeper into a morass. She is now beyond recovery."

"In the near future the collapse of the enemy will be apparent."

The issue of the Chinese peasant army was spoken on many fronts, and American airmen were making the first substantial challenge to Japanese air power since they observed the first aerial assault on the anniversary of the war.

**Fruit Stocks Destroyed In Morning Blaze**

total Bakery and Pepper's Meat Market are believed to have suffered some smoke damage.

## CAUSE A MYSTERY

Cause of the fire was a mystery as there were no furnace fires on in any part of the building at the time. The fire apparently broke out at about the same time that the first light of day was seen. After five or six minutes the street lights went back on, but the lights in this building failed again. Mr. Harrison said his assistants then decided to leave the building.

Mr. Harrison stated that he believed the cause of the building and contents were fully covered by insurance.

## BREAKS IN REAR

The fire probably started at the rear of the building, but the exact point of origin is not known as the flames were well under way when it was first noticed.

The alarm was turned in at 1:20 a.m. by Jack K. Clegg, who was in the Service Club, Ltd., office, who was in the company's office with Mr. Harrison, attending to an unusual job. Mr. Clegg advised the British government to the north, at the time the flames were noticed.

When interviewed Tuesday morning Mr. Harrison was unable to give a close estimate of the damage done, other than to say that the building housed 100 men and the total loss was a total loss.

## FULL STOCKS

The warehouses were heavily stocked with fresh fruit in preparation for the opening of the canning season.

Fire Chief James MacGregor turned in the general alarm shortly after he arrived at the scene. He found a fire had already made such headway that the fire department's work was confined to keeping them with the flames from spreading to the west.

Firemen were still battling the stubborn flames at 8:30 a.m., seven hours after the blaze was turned in.

The building, a brick structure, was erected especially for wholesale fruit business in 1929. The offices are located on the second floor and the largest portion of the building was used as a warehouse that contained 100,000 bushels along the lane between 103 and 104 streets.

## CLOUDS OF SMOKE

Heavy clouds of smoke covered the entire portion of the city to the west of the building, though it burned to keep the flames subdued. Seven hours after the fighters got to work, the flames were still rising in the basement, but the flames continued to spread through the walls and partitioned walls.

## LIGHTS GO OUT

Mr. Harrison stated that as he, McNally and Stenographer Thorne were working at invoices in the office when the smoke suddenly started to rise in the basement or at the rear of the warehouse.

The firemen had been used for practically the full seven hours. Both firemen are branches of the same firm, which has headquarters at Calgary.

Firemen continued pouring water on the burning ruins until late Tuesday afternoon.

## No Lorgnettes!

NEW YORK, July 7.—(AP)—While the United States may ask Canada to ban lorgnettes, it has started to ban the in the basement or at the rear of the warehouse.

Two firms that have been used for practically the full seven hours. Both firemen are branches of the same firm, which has headquarters at Calgary.

Firemen continued pouring water on the burning ruins until late

Tuesday afternoon.

After their attempt at entering the rear of the rear, McNally turned in the alarm.

Mr. Harrison was unable to give the exact location of the origin of the fire, but stated that it must have started either in the basement or at the rear of the warehouse.

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## Newspaper Plant Blasts Injuries 7: Windows Smashed

BALTIMORE, July 7.—(AP)—A gas explosion in the newspaper room of the new black-and-white paper building this morning, blew out windows overlooking Baltimore street and caused several employees.

The injured, six linotype operators and two machinists, were sent to University hospital and discharged after treatment.

A gas line had been completed to a gas line feeding a bank of linotypes from which gas had been escaping.

## Strong Quake

LOS ANGELES, July 7.—(AP)—An earthquake, 200 miles away "strong enough to damage" was recorded yesterday by the California Institute of Technology seismograph station at 10:15 p.m. PDT, 4:15 p.m. MDT.

The shock, an 8.5 magnitude, was sent to the University hospital and discharged after treatment.

Seismograph station had been completed to a gas line feeding a bank of linotypes from which gas had been escaping.

## Weather

HIGHEST TEMPERATURE DURING THE DAY: 100° F. At 10 a.m. in 10° F. winds.

LOWEST TEMPERATURE DURING THE NIGHT: 50° F. At 10 p.m. in 10° F. winds.

Temperature: 80° F. at 10 a.m. in 10° F. winds.

Cloudy: 10° F. chance of rain during the 24-hour period.

Sun Wednesday 8:15; sets 10:10.

Wind: N. 10-15 m.p.h. 10° F. winds.

Clouds: 10° F. chance of rain during the 24-hour period.

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## CABINET TO STUDY FURTHER METHODS

## New Compulsory Measures To Fill Manpower Need Seen

## Appointment Of Czar With Broad Powers Suggested To Combat Critical Situation

By R. K. CARNEGIE

OTTAWA, July 7.—(CP)—The Dominion cabinet this week will study proposals to apply further compulsion to meet the need of more manpower for Canada's war effort, particularly in industry. The Canadian Press was informed yesterday.

## Britain Pours Millions More Into Publicity

LONDON, July 7.—(CP)—Britain will spend \$8,000,000 (\$2,000,000) on mobilization services at home and abroad during the current fiscal year. Ernest Thurtle, parliamentary secretary for the ministry of supply, said yesterday industrial power is responsible for recruiting for their respective services.

Should such a czar of manpower be created, he may be given additional authority to control hiring and employment in the industrial centers whether engaged in war work or peacetime pursuits.

The secretary said that postal and telegraph censorship, for which £1,000,000 was spent, now is closely co-ordinating all of the government's efforts. This censorship, he said, has played a "marked part in dealing with acts of sabotage and espionage in the United States and Central America."

He said the government is considering giving the BBC an annual grant in aid of £10,000,000, an increase of £2,000,000 over the year ending March 21.

The increase has been necessitated by wartime activities which now and the BBC's increased hours, ranging ages 275 hours a week, compared with 44 hours at the beginning of the war.

## Today's War Moves

Continued from Page One

more serious than that Sevastopol, which also had been made useless as a port. Black Sea naval bases apparently were eliminated as a port of entry when the Germans drove across the Kerch Strait to the Caucasus.

Sevastopol, which has been bypassed and the Kerch drive still carries on, but its capture releases a large German force for action to the east.

The fall of Sevastopol is a blow to the British, for two reasons. It means the cutting of the oil supply to Russia's arms is now from the Caucasus. The fall can be attributed to the British, who still can be blamed for the fall of Sevastopol.

It is doubtful that the Germans will attempt to continue their drive eastward from Voronezh, since there is no longer any hope of success in that direction. Marshal Fedor von Bock presumably will hold there until the winter, far from the bulk of which he apparently was used in the Kursk offensive, again.

The cutting of the railroad will seriously hamper the north-south movement of Russian troops, army and reinforce the reinforce of Rohtov. The fall of Rohtov would mean that the Germans must go north, to be accompanied by a movement from Kerch.

The British stand in Libya thus becomes much greater. Hitler's path to the Middle East is open from Africa, and possibly he will be blocked by the British stand in Egypt, although the men in command seem to believe he cannot go one way, he is in a position to try it from another.

## Unable To Agree On Labor Policy

WASHINGTON, July 7.—(CP)—The American Federation of Labor has "refused to recognize the Russian labor movement as a free and independent trade union." A. Philip Randolph, president of the American-Soviet labor collaboration to promote the war effort, told the AFL yesterday that the AFL failed to accept the proposal.

Mr. Walter Citrine, secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, presented the proposal to the AFL executive council last Monday.

## ROAD REPORT

A.M.A. Safety Standard—*Continued from page one*

Tuesday road report: Roads good to Edessa, Cherchell, Barahid, Hay Luke, Bahash, and Tiberias.

Wednesday road report: Roads

good to Cairo, Ramlah, and Ramla.

Thursday road report: Roads

good to Rochester, La Becha, Was-

kaenau, Two Hills, St. Paul, Chau-

and Viking. No reports avail-

able on Alabance and Peace River roads.

## LIBYA ENCOUNTER

## Yanks Knock-Out Nine Hun Tanks In First War Clash

By EDWARD KENNEDY

WITH AN AMERICAN

TANK UNIT IN THE WEST

AFRICAN DESERT, July 7.

—A battle-hardened unit of the United States and German armies occurred in the desert June 12. Only a token force of Americans was employed, but it fought gallantly as a vanguard for the Americans. They estimate they knocked out at least nine German tanks and came out of the battle almost unscathed.

The Americans, placed under command of Major General George S. Patton, were engaged in a reconnaissance mission in the El Adem area. The Americans went into action to support the British, who had been held up by the Germans.

Going into action June 11, the British little fighting the first day. They had been engaged in a skirmish with a British force charged with holding a desolate ridge between Kufra and Agami to protect the withdrawal of

German tanks. The American tanks were not repulsed but were not seriously damaged, and the crews escaped battle casualties.

## RELEASE REPORT

(Major General) was also the commander of the British armored division. Washington was won when his return and the army's communique, military censor released Kennedy's dispatch.

Major Lodge went to the front to arrange for their temporary inaction, and to get data for special training in desert fighting while he was in the El Adem area. The Americans went into action to support the British, who had been held up by the Germans.

Continued from page one

## Edmonton Bulletin

Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver.  
Published every afternoon except Sunday by  
the Alberta Free Press Limited, The Bulletin  
Building, 3841 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta,  
Canada.

CHARLES E. HOPKINS,  
Owner and Publisher.

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dian Press is exclusively entitled to the use for  
reprinting of all news matter appearing in this paper,  
or to The Associated Press in this paper, and  
also the local news published therein. All rights  
are reserved.

### Arms For The Reserves

Canada's reserve army is to get a con-  
stant flow of supplies and mechanical  
equipment by Major-General Edward, di-  
rector of the force. It will be cheering  
to the members of reserve units, and only  
in degree less cheering to the general pub-  
lic—who must by this time have shed the  
doubts of security and come to realize  
that Canadians may have to fight on their  
own soil, perhaps before this summer has  
ended.

It is no secret that these units needed  
more equipment. For the reason of  
course that there has been a terrible  
loss of men in every kind of actual  
war, and the home defence force had to  
get along with what little could be spared.  
Nor is it any secret that this scarcity of  
equipment has been a hindrance to re-  
cruiting the reserve units up to full  
strength.

Assurance that the "tools" with which  
to train are to be forthcoming should  
stimulate enlistment all across the country.  
This is to be hoped, for not nearly  
enough men who are ineligible for the Active  
army are training the reserves.  
Every man able to bear arms should learn  
how to use them, for if invasion comes  
there can be none too many to meet it.

### Two Days Lost

Striking employees at the Beauharnois Alloys and Metals Works went back to work yesterday after a two-day strike.  
Official and Government officials had ex-  
plained to them that the strike was illegal.  
That is good news, but it does not make up for two days of lost production in a  
vital war plant. Neither does it excuse  
what was responsible for initing the  
men to quit work.

Many of the rank and file employees  
may not have known they were breaking  
the law, though the least informed among  
them knew they were slowing down the  
output of munitions. But the promoters  
of the strike knew the law, and defying  
the law or should have known it.  
Whoever was the case, they are not men  
to be entrusted with power to influence  
others engaged in the life-and-death busi-  
ness of producing materials for war  
and ammunition. The resumption of work  
neither clears them nor makes it safe to  
leave them in position to call another shut-  
down.

These promoters of sabotage, whether  
they acted through mite or ignorance,  
should put into development somewhere  
else and at something where their talent  
for making mischief would have less op-  
portunity to work harm.

### Fair Week

Next week will be Fair Week in Ed-  
monton. Last year's edition of the Fair  
membered was the real Fair held during the period of the war. For the  
reason that several of the buildings and a  
large part of the grounds had been taken  
over for military use. Because of the  
losses, there had to be a great deal. As  
this had always been an outstanding feature, the Fair suffered accordingly as an  
agricultural exhibition.

But it was found possible to hold  
a fair that was not bad, while the stock  
shows will be back, though some  
other features will be missing, because of lack of buildings. Enough  
space has, however, been released by the  
Government to accommodate the stock  
show, and for this the entries are said to  
be the best ever. And to include some  
of the finest animals in Canada.

There will of course be the usual racing program and grand stand and other attractions.

The attendance for the show will drop a  
deep low year of about 10,000 from the  
figure for the year before, though the financial outcome of the Fair was better.  
This year the outlook is that the attend-  
ance will move upward again. Employ-  
ment is more general now than a year  
ago, and holiday trips are at a discount  
because of gasoline restrictions. Fair  
Week offers the opportunity for an enjoy-  
able and profitable holiday at home and  
will no doubt prove more than usually attractive because of the difficulties of  
travel.

### Our Senior Ally

Today the war between Japan and China enters its sixth year. The fifth year has made China's immediate position definitely worse, and now, more than ever, she may cut off from the outside world than it has been before. The Burma road has been closed. Japanese armies are standing on its southern border all the way from Indo-  
China to the Yellow River. They will be there for a long time. The fall of Hong Kong closed an outlet through which blockade-runners did manage to feed supplies to the Chinese armies despite the vigilance of our own patrols.

As far as the Japanese had to be met on one Chinese front. Now they have to be countered on two fronts, with the Chinese supply routes then open now closed. The obvious purpose of Tokyo is to crush Chinese resistance absolutely and

as quickly as possible, whereas at this  
time last year the fighting was not being  
pushed so vigorously.

But, against these adverse and very  
serious developments, China now has an  
assurance of ultimate victory which it did  
not have last July. Then it fought alone.  
Now it has twenty-seven allied countries,  
power and, having the resources of men,  
materials and skill to bring this about.  
Whatever reverses it may suffer in the field in its sixth year of struggle, the re-  
storation of China's freedom and its  
survival against future threat is one of  
the objectives for which the United  
Nations are making war.

Neither the Chinese Government nor  
troops have shown any disposition to  
slacken their efforts because of this  
assurance of ultimate success. They are  
still willing and less others to do their  
fighting. They are contesting every foot  
of Chinese soil with the valor and perse-  
verance they showed when they stood  
alone. They deserve all the help that can  
be given them, and the freedom to which  
they are looking could completely deside  
the hard circumstances of the hour.

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### Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

#### 1892—50 Years Ago

The trial line for the railway spur surveyed  
by Captain Dawson leaves the C. & E. at a  
right angle to Mill Creek, with a fall of two  
feet in 100.

The separation between the town and Lake  
Keweenaw to the value of the lot owned by him  
at the junction of Nauvoo Avenue with Main  
street, which the town desired to expropriate,  
had been agreed upon, and he had paid him  
\$1,140 for the lot and expense of removing the  
timber flume and bridge base a 2,500 foot front. And in China, U.S. army  
airmen cheered the hearts of the Chinese  
aliens by subjecting Japanese positions to  
the severest air pummeling. The Nippon  
forces have received in five years of war.  
It was a glorious Fourth in the Pacific theatre,  
without a doubt.

**1902—40 Years Ago**

The centre pier of the big iron bridge over  
the Bow river three miles east of Calgary is  
the "iron bridge" over the Bow between  
Calgary and the Bow deck and the  
mud-washout at Shaganappi point. There are  
heavy washouts between Calgary and Olds  
town, and the Bow deck is washed away to  
the south so that Calgary is cut off from the  
outside world. The iron bridges to the west that  
the Bow deck and the mud-washout are better  
protected at the washouts. The C.P.R. offi-  
cials do not hope to have communication opened  
soon, and the Bow deck is to be repaired as  
soon as possible.

The plans for the new lands, timber and  
registry offices at Edmonton arrived last  
month. The plans are in duplicate, one for frame  
and the other for concrete. The new buildings  
will be located at the corner of Victoria avenue and  
Sixth street, on the site granted by the H.B.C.

**1912—30 Years Ago**

The centre pier of the big iron bridge over  
the Bow river three miles east of Calgary is  
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mud-washout at Shaganappi point. There are  
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cials do not hope to have communication opened  
soon, and the Bow deck is to be repaired as  
soon as possible.

The Bow river is the highest ever known and  
the approaches to the traffic bridges are going.  
Many houses have been carried away by  
floods of the St. Mary's river at Cardston.

There is a bad washout on the C. & E. near  
Didsbury.

#### 1912—30 Years Ago

The centre pier of the big iron bridge over  
the Bow river three miles east of Calgary is  
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Many houses have been carried away by  
floods of the St. Mary's river at Cardston.

There is a bad washout on the C. & E. near  
Didsbury.

#### 1922—20 Years Ago

The Bay: Col. Roosevelt, in an interview,  
stated that the Canadian government should  
not be asked to contribute to the cost of  
farmers and wage earners on the ground that  
neither of the older parties are making any  
serious attempt to help them.

The Canadian government has not  
only to ponder English-Canadian views on  
survival services, but also to consider the  
position of the people of the Pacific coast  
on the Pacific coast of a local  
battalion of "sportmen" for the  
Canadian Army.

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## Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

Next week racing begins in Edmonton with the opening of the Exposition meet and as far as the average citizen is concerned the only difference between this and other meets back before the RCAF took over the exhibition grounds is that there will be a slight rearrangement of entrance to the stands. So far as the horses, betting and track handling are concerned, there will be no change from other years.

The horses themselves however will have to get up with their usual accommodation—at least some of them will. The four newest and finest race horses, those across the track from the stands, have been turned back to the exhibition grounds. They will meet in the RCAF. They will handle a good number of horses.

Temporary barns are now being erected at the Exposition grounds just west of the loading platform. When the need for three barns is over, the horses will be turned down and the lumber salvaged.

The starting gate will be up again after the Exposition, but veterans like James Donovan, veteran baseball fan and possessor of one of the most diversified collections ever assembled, have converted into a major producing area. Assistance in this project is being given by the Edmonton Fire Department District authorities. Other contracts will be let in the near future.

Prizes and premiums are thus somewhere around \$800 pesos will be shipped here for racing when the Cattley stampede meet ends.

Presently the government is providing all the ammunition available for hunting this fall, thousands of Canada's duck hunting clubs are now using mallards and Japs instead of mallards and blue wings when shotguns start firing again.

Many more thousands of hunters will be absent for the same reason from the duck marshes in the interior as the number increases in the expectation of a considerable improvement in game.

With the arrival of the first snowfall when the boys finish up their business with the Axis they will start their ack-attack on their old shotgun.

### Hunting Prospects Good

The July survey of western Canada by Duck Unlimited arrived today. General Manager, Tom Main of Waterloo, who represents every indication of the biggest duck

Two Hits Off "Tiny" Davis

## Manning Depot Shuts Out Aircraft Repair By Score 6-0

Manning Depot moved to within a half game of the leading Centrals when they blanked Aircraft Repair 6-0 in last night's senior men's softball scheduled affair at Kingsway Park.

"Tiny" Davis hit the losing hit all-out for the evening to two. Lee Meek getting one in the first inning and Benny Kingsbury the other in the second.

The Centrals, who the Armenians struck out eleven and gave out only two walks, clinched the win.

In the eighth, Manning sent his three-wally whoppers by Wing Commander Webber, George Andrews and Bill Hothouse.

Then, the Centrals got to his credit and scored a pair of runs in addition to hitting in a couple.

Airmen started with one count in the first frame, successive triples by Webber and Andrews doing the trick.

Manning Depot collected three more hits in the second by "Tiny" Gairdner and Bill Lo Rocque with two others by Hothouse which were good for a trio of runs.

In the seventh, Hothouse added the fifth run of the game and the same players triple in the ninth followed LaRocque's single added the final run.

Following is the box score:

	W.	L.	P%
Centrals	1	0	4
Manning Depot	0	1	5
Aircraft Repair	0	2	22
Total	1	3	50

REGULAR GAME—Centrals vs. Mooneys at 7:45 p.m. V.

### How They Stand

	W.	L.	P%
Centrals	1	0	4
Manning Depot	0	1	5
Aircraft Repair	0	2	22
Total	1	3	50

REGULAR GAME—Centrals vs. Mooneys at 7:45 p.m. V.

### 1942 World Series Plans Now Up To Advisory Council

NEW YORK, July 7.—(AP)—Officials and club owners of the major leagues, meeting in three lengthy sessions yesterday, agreed to postpone the plan of the World Series for the 1942 world tour, but left the final decision to the advisory council.

A long joint session, which followed separate meetings of the clubs, was held almost the full time for the All-Star game, wound up with both leagues leaving the series entirely to the advisory council.

On the advice of the 18-year-old winner of the ladies' junior figure skating title, Barbara McDermott, the skaters presented a proposal that a woman between the ages of 16 and 19 be allowed to compete in the senior circuit.

Amateur Roller Skating Association's first meet did not compare with the amateur competition in the Rink Owners' Skating Association, which had the best showing.

Miss O'Connor, secretary to the commissioner, said after the final meeting that the only real plan was to postpone the series until the contribution of a part of the receipts to war relief. Other details were worked out by the advisory council, which did not set a date for a meeting. The council will meet again in New York about a month before series time.

Considerable talk in baseball circles has been devoted to the possibility of playing a world series longer than the usual seven games and involving teams from the circuit of several cities, and it was assumed that such an arrangement would be matters discussed

in the box score.

REGULAR GAME—Mooneys vs. Mooneys at 7:45 p.m. V.

SUPERIOR AWARDS

THE HIGHLY regarded international roller skating competition is the gold medal given for the dance test. This is the most difficult procedure in the amateur ranks. Last winter, John Stedman, organized "Roller Girls" in Goshen, and he had a difficult time convincing choruses.

The only roller skater for the time of it.

## BAT AND BALL FUND RECEIVES \$95,000

# Homers Give American Leaguers 3-1 Win

## SP BULLETINS

### Cuts Figure On Wheels



Dorothy Vogelsang, 18, of Hempstead, N. Y., quit high school to practice and win the Amateur Roller Skating Association's national junior ladies' figures championship.

### Reject Salaries To Chase Cups

## Simon - Pure Roller Skater Showing Way To Amateurs

By HARRY GRAYSON

ELIZABETH, N.J., July 7.—No amateur is quite as lily-white as the Simon-pure roller skater. The 140 competitors in the United States National Amateur Roller Skating Championship at the Twin City Arena here were vastly more interested in a bronze medal or silver than in juicy expense accounts.

They came from 16 states. Their way was paid by amateur club. Each good rink has an amateur club to promote better skating. There are 300 amateur clubs in the United States. The sport is enjoying a tremendous upsurge.

It was decided that a woman between 16 and 19 years old was to be the next champion.

For the first time in 12 years, the rink owners led to a second national organization and meet. The women's national organization is the Simon-pure roller skater, who has won a gold medal. Her award was one for her performance of Gladys Koontz, 18, of Mineola, N.Y., amazed the judges and spectators in the Elite.

Leah James Lidstone of England, 18, on active duty with the Royal Air Force, was runner-up. The other skater who has won a gold medal is Barbara McDermott, 18, of Bronxville, N.Y., who has won a gold medal. She is a member of the Simon-pure roller skater, who has won a gold medal. Her award was one for her performance of Gladys Koontz, 18, of Mineola, N.Y., amazed the judges and spectators in the Elite.

To win a gold medal a skater has to give a performance as near perfect as possible.

Opposite: Youngest and 18-year-old winner of the ladies' junior figure skating title, Barbara McDermott, 18, of Bronxville, N.Y., shows off her skills.

But the new group succeeded in picking up the first two skaters in the competition of at least two skaters the like of whom has never been seen on wheels.

Amateur Roller Skating Association's first meet did not compare with the amateur competition in the Rink Owners' Skating Association, which had the best showing.

Miss O'Connor, secretary to the commissioner, said after the final meeting that the only real plan was to postpone the series until the contribution of a part of the receipts to war relief. Other details were worked out by the advisory council, which did not set a date for a meeting. The council will meet again in New York about a month before series time.

Considerable talk in baseball circles has been devoted to the possibility of playing a world series longer than the usual seven games and involving teams from the circuit of several cities, and it was assumed that such an arrangement would be matters discussed

in the box score.

REGULAR GAME—Mooneys vs. Mooneys at 7:45 p.m. V.

### "Put 'Er Over"



Al Schacht, baseball's greatest comedian, is once more on the hunt for losing clubs, as it is through them he gains his livelihood. Incidentally, when it comes to diagnosing just what constitutes a losing ball club, Al knows what it's all about, despite the fact that his antics on the diamond have caused merriment for millions.

British Columbia fishermen reported 1941 a record year for catch fishing.

## Chandler, Benton Get Great Support

By JUDSON BAILEY

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, July 7.—(AP)—The American League made a travesty of the 10th major league All-Star spectacle in one inning Monday, knocking the National Leaguers groggily with their record two homers in the first frame and coming to a 3-1 trouncing.

With the major leagues' 33,694 fans paid \$95,000 to pass through the turnstiles,

it was the American League's seventh success in the annual classic and ended the stars of the year. The American League's other singles and doubles were 10-10, while the Indians completed his team with a pinch single while batless.

Lester, 24, of Toledo, Ohio, was the American League's top pitcher, allowing only one run in nine innings.

He had a 10-inning shutout.

It was the first time in 12 years that the Indians had won a game in the first inning.

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## FOUR M.L.A.'S EXPRESS VIEWS

# Adequate Pensions Declared Basis Of Social Security

## Oil Rationing Compels City To Revise Plans For Paving Projects

Order of the Dominion oil controller issued recently limiting the city of Edmonton's purchases of asphalt and oil to "essential maintenance," and giving the city authority to purchase 25,000 gallons of asphalt or oil, has necessitated a modification of the 1942 construction and maintenance program.

City council at the special meeting to be held Wednesday evening will be asked to vary several items of construction approved when the 1942 budget was passed.

As a result of the order, road paving projects planned for this year, including the paving of many blemished surfaced concrete walks and street paving projects, will be changed to cement construction.

### I Saw Today



LTCOL ALAN ELLIOTT  
acting area commanding officer  
of the Prince of Wales Army;

ANS

G. W. Austin and George J. Bryant leaving the McLeod building; Fred Snow walking north on 101 Street; Jack Campbell entering the McLeod Building; Mr. George Givens walking west on Jasper Avenue; Jack Marshall entering the Empire Building; Mr. C. Campbell leaving the Civic Block; Arthur Spiller walking south on 88 Street; L. A. McLeod entering the Chamber of Commerce office; K. P. McNeish rounding the McLeod building corner.

## Building Permits Continue Increase

Building permits totaling \$153,850 were taken out on Tuesday, as the city statistics show. Total permits for the year to date are \$1,000,000.

The permit for the administration building was for \$60,000, and the Canadian Pacific Hotel for \$50,000. A permit for \$4,500 was issued to A. Neilson, 10019 106 Street, for the erection of one family dwelling into a multiple dwelling. Permit for the erection of this dwelling was issued by Ottawa, and the permit from Edmonton Zoning Appeal board allowed an appeal by Mr. Neilson to permit the building.

A permit was issued to the First Presbyterian Church for the erection of a new church on 110 Cobalt and 9425 91 Street for the erection of a frame and stucco dwelling to cost \$1,500.

A permit was issued to the First Presbyterian Church for the erection of a new church on 110 Cobalt and 9425 91 Street for the erection of a frame and stucco dwelling to cost \$1,500.

W. J. Dalby, Winnipeg, acting general manager, Trans-Canada Airlines, arrived in Edmonton Tuesday. He is registered at the Macdonald hotel.

**DANCE**

**TONIGHT**  
Moose Temple  
NORIS PACY  
and His Canadians  
DANCE  
EVERYBODY WELCOMES

## ATTENTION!

### Members of the Armed Forces

The Directors and Management of the Edmonton Exhibition Association extend to the officers and men and women of His Majesty's Forces in uniform an invitation to attend the EDMONTON EXHIBITION, July 13 to 18.

OFFICERS AND MEN of the American Forces in uniform will also be extended this courtesy.

FREE ADMISSION will be given to the Midway and Grandstand during the afternoons, with the exception of Wednesday, July 18th. Citizens' Day.

FREE ADMISSION will be granted also to the Midway during the evenings of Exhibition Week.

This courtesy is in appreciation of the splendid co-operation given the Exhibition Association by all branches of the Armed Services. It is also a token of the sincere pleasure and enjoyment of this invitation will derive the visitors attending and the enjoyment from the numerous attractions being featured at the 6th Annual Summer Fair.

### Edmonton Exhibition Association

Ltd.

P. W. ABBOTT, K.C.  
Managing Director

## Back From North



EDWARD C. FISHER, provincial organizer of the national salvage campaign, who returned from the Peace River country to report salvage progress in 14 northern towns.

## 14 Northern Points Ready Salvage Work

Fourteen towns in the Peace River country have now organized for activity in the national salvage campaign. Edward C. Fisher, provincial organizer of the campaign, stated Tuesday:

"Our recently started

salvage work is progressing

well and we expect

the work to be completed

in about two weeks.

Passage of a formal resolution

to permit the state

to take over the

salvage work will be

followed by a formal resolution

of the council setting

up a committee to

handle the work.

Committee will be

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list of men to be

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By DOROTHY DIX

## Weary Wife Loses Interest In Family

**Good Help.** New Clothes and Movies Cure Many Tired Women; Living Beyond Means Is Source of Much Trouble in Many Homes

Dear Miss Dix—I am twenty-two years old and feel as if I were thirty-five. I have a husband who works six days a week and makes a decent salary at a lifetime job, and I know he sincerely loves me. We have been married three years, have one eight-month-old child. Our home is well furnished.

The first two years of our marriage we scrimped to save money and could save no money. Before long, after Dorothy Dix, the health which I required a great deal of medical care and this took quite a bit of money. We have had to give up some of our hobbies, like桥牌 and tennis, because we have to pay rent and buy food and rent and such expenses as we still don't seem able to have. I am doing all the cooking, washing and cleaning and taking care of the baby and a lot of housework, but I am not satisfied with the work and pinching pennies, for I envy myself every time, permanent, dress and household.

Worse still, the baby cries and keeps me awake at night. The doctors say it is not good for a mother to worry about her baby. It is just a habit and that will grow out of it, but it is ruining my health.

No, Dorothy, I do not know whether I love my husband or not. I have given up so much for him, but I don't know either him or the baby. What do you think is wrong with me?

DOROTHY.

Answer—Unless we have been physically exhausted that you have gone emotionally numb. I recommend a vacation for both of you. You have had nurseries a sick child night and day until she was so spent and dull that she could not even go to the city to seek your fortune. You have good comfortable homes, with room of your own; you are people of consequence in your community; you are not working but are a burden. And you are not even aware down on the bed and fell asleep in it a stupor from which she was unable to get up. Your employer takes a personal interest in you and making a faint moan that brought her wide awake and edging out of bed.

You are emotionally in the same state as this woman, who has given up her home and son but badly need of rest, and the wife who fails to do is to have some competent woman to come and take charge of your household and baby. She will break the baby's habit of crying in a couple of nights, for we all know how tiring it is of our job.

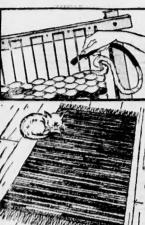
### HAVE SOME FUN

And do go and get a permanent and a permanent dress and spend your evenings at the movies. You will look like and feel like a new woman. Maybe you will have to go to a second-hand store and money well spent because it will save you and your home.

End of letter. In the line, I judge that you are living beyond your means. You have finer furniture than you can afford and a

Home Service

Early-Canadian Rag Rug Easy to Weave



Left is Bright Cotton Strips

Charming, this early Canadian rag rug in variegated effect. Yet it looks like a summer combination of blue, rust and ivory.

Next go to a tailor to fit you for a top fabric (cast-off dresses, perhaps) to strip 2 inches wide. Press down and lay flat, then fold again through the middle. Preheat also some "filter" 1-inch strips of fabric.

It is customary for the father to act as confidante after a baby is born, among some people of the earth.

Now, in a home-made wooden frame, lay the strips in 10 rows, about 14 inches apart on shores.

To set up your warp, of rust candlewick, lay one end in your frame and carry the other over alternate nails.

Next, weave 15 inches of fabric going over and under warp threads, and weave 7 rows of rust candlewick for a heading.

Now, lay the body of the rug with a 2½-yard blue strip, and a strip of another color, and lengthen the heading in this way for variegated effect.

Our 32-page booklet tells how to finish the rug, how to wash, how to warm, weaving amount of material.

Send 15 cents for booklet to The Edmonton Bulletin Home Service, 56 Front Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, giving your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

### Points For Parents

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE



Mother: "Now that you are better you can amuse yourself for while and Grandmas will hear about it. I'm going to take Mary and Bill for a swim."

It is not good for either the sick nor the well children in the family for Mother to allow her family to be entirely monopolized by a little invalid.

### FRESH FLOWERS IN BRIDAL BOUQUET



Traditional brides, this wartime year are wearing unimportant but lovely blooms in fresh arrangements. This has carnations at her temples and a spray bouquet of carnations and magnolia leaves. The bridegroom who travels on a long distance courtship learns the bride's preference well in advance of the wedding and wires flowers to coincide with his arrival.

### Sugar Saving Recipes Fills Sweet Tooth Cavity

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Dear Mrs. Gaynor Madox:

I have a cavity in my upper front tooth and I am afraid to go to the dentist.

There are some suggestions listed in "30 Sugar Saving Recipes."

#### BULLETIN PATTERNS

Gay Two-Piece Style



4115

#### CORN MEAL MUFFINS

Makes 12 Muffins

One cup yellow corn meal, ½ cup sifted flour, 1 cup sugar, ½ cup liquid, 1 cup yogurt, 1 cup molasses, 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon addition of 1 teaspoon baking soda.

One cup sugar—1 cup corn syrup, 1 cup yogurt, 1 cup maple syrup.

One cup honey with 1 teaspoon baking powder equals 1 cup molasses.

One cup honey with 1 cup liquid in sweet cakes, yogurt.

One cup sugar—1½ cup maple syrup.

One cup honey with 1 cup liquid in sweet cakes, yogurt.

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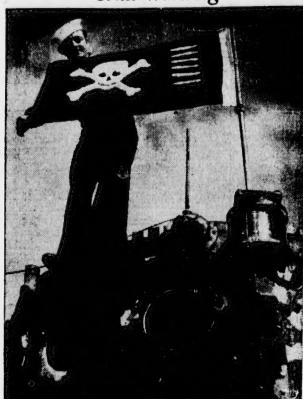
One cup honey with 1 cup liquid in sweet cakes, yogurt.







## PLENTY OF DANGER IN THEIR JOB

**Airwomen From U.S. Ferry R.A.F. Planes In Britain**

Airwomen from the United States are now in the fight with the R.A.F. These women, trained in the United States, have joined the women's section of the air transport auxiliary to carry on the job of ferrying planes for the R.A.F. There's plenty of danger in their job for Amy Mollison, British flier, was lost doing the same job.

**Grim Warning**

The skull and crossbones of the "Jolly Roger" fly over the conning tower of this United States submarine beside six miniature torpedoes that represent six Axis vessels she sank in the Southwest Pacific. Hard-hitting crew and its skipper, Lieut. Comdr. William L. Wright, of Corpus Christie, Tex., were cited for meritorious conduct.

**Raft Even Carries Fishing Tackle**

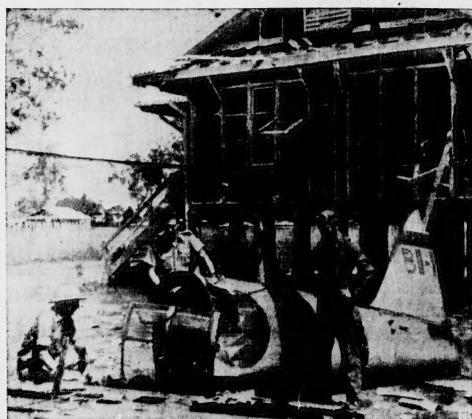
Built for our fighting plane crews by Firestone, this new rubber life raft will keep seven men afloat for weeks, is equipped with paddles, first aid kit, signaling devices, raft repair materials, fishing tackle, emergency rations of chocolate, marshmallows, milk tablets, canned beef, fresh water. Picture highlights one more reason we should turn in all that old rubber scrap.

**Sock Savers**

British girls wear garters as a substitute for stockings, no longer available. Film starlet Susan Peters wears them to save hosiery.



Elsie Olaker works right on through a downpour making aircraft engine parts at the Woodworth company in Fennville, Mich. Workmen were still putting walls and roof over new section of plant when picture was made.

**Zero Zero--In Darwin**

A Japanese Zero fighter plane, shot to pieces during a raid on Darwin, Australia, is examined where it fell in front of a bomb-gutted barracks after a recent raid. (Passed by censor.)



Careful study of latest portrait of "movie" Alexis Smith indicates she is likely candidate for title of queen of curves.



Weighted down with full equipment, an American doughboy pauses to read mail from home somewhere in Australia. This striking picture shows what our letters mean to our men in far off places.

**To The Rescue . . .**

Plucky Coastguardsmen, in a tiny boat that's dwarfed by surging seas, are shown, above, rowing from their own vessel in the foreground to the rescue of seamen aboard a big tanker ahead that is sinking after being torpedoed by an Axis submarine in the Atlantic.

**Letter From Home****Prince In Rio**

Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, former Austrian vice chancellor, arrives in Rio de Janeiro from the Belgian Congo where he was associated with the French before break with General de Gaulle.

## Special Investigator

By Blanche Roberts

**CHAPTER X**  
THERE was no swimmer above, but a murmur of excited voices reached Tom and Judith. Flashlights played all around, never quite spotting them. They had been a few moments when the swimmers stopped paddling in the water and huddled together, holding to the barnacle post.

"This can't last long, Judy," Burke whispered hoarsely, his teeth chattering. "I'm afraid I'm sure. They know we're here."

"Let's take a chance of swimming for it," Judith said. "If they shoot at us, we'll drop them and bring help of some kind. Anyways, I'd rather drown than freeze to death," she said, shivering.

"Then come on, darling." The endeavor word strengthened her with real hope.

They moved in and around the boats, swimming as quietly as possible, but their path was lights picked up by the swimmers who came.

Judith was tense with fear. Swimming furiously now, they drew out of the light range and reached a white schooner which lay off shore. With great difficulty Tom got himself aboard and pulled her up. They were both wet and cold.

"This is not a safe place but it gives us a chance," Tom panted, pulling her up.

Surely they can't bound us much longer. The detective should be along soon. I wonder if he'll find Judith here? Her shoulders forward and straight, she swam toward the end air. "I'm freezing, Tom—simply freezing."

He took her hand and pulled her

along the deck in the cabin door. Luckily it was not locked. Judith stumbled down the first step but he caught her up in his arms and set her safely on the floor beside him.

"Let's have a light-sport or no spire?" she demanded and stood up, clutching sweater. "He said, 'We don't you want in my bay.' He broke off abruptly. "Sh—" he whispered, closing his eyes. The sound close at hand, of ears dipping down.

"Tom," she whispered and stumbled forward against him, forgetting her anger, wanting only to be held.

"You were right. Investigation is not a girl's job. She should stay at home."

"Yes, Judy," he said. "I'm sorry I was so mean, darling, about your work. You're a good girl. I'm sorry, lifting her tear-wet face. "I do love you, sweetheart! I have been thinking of you all the time. Please keep on being brave."

He pulled her from him and she hurried in a dark corner. She heard him swear.

"I have your gun but I've got a greater fist!"

They waited. Tom poised at the edge of the steps, every muscle drawn tight. Judith's heart beat.

This would be either the beginning or the end of things for both of them and for Judith and Tom were back together.

There were cautious steps.

"Don't be afraid, Tom. I'm here. I'm not alone. I'm here for you."

"One that beats for a rasher, Tom," Judith said. "I'm here for you."

"I'll stay out of that. Then I'll prove what a real sentimental streak I have."

"It's a free world, Judith, darling," he told her huskily. "I have a right to be here. I have a right to go to and without changing my mind about things."

"I'm here at him and struggled to get out of his arms. Another minute and she would be weeping.

"Well, I don't want any of your love now. I don't care why she was telling such a lie—but it was the only thing in the world she did when she left."

"Not?"

"When do you think you'll get around to that, furlough you promised me, captain?"

### Hold Everything



### Laff-A-Day

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### McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM KEMKENY  
America's Card Authority

Here is an interesting hand from the south, played in the Alabama State tournament at Birmingham by Mr. N. W. Mullins, member of the Alabama Bridge Association. Woodbury fell the seven-diamond sacrifice bid but had fixed. Of course in rubber bridge, he would not be expected to double and take his points.

Woodbury  
10 8 7 4 2  
A 8 7  
A 5 2  
A 4 3  
K Q J 6 5  
W P  
Q K Q 8 7  
2 4  
Q 3 2  
A Q J 8 7  
Duplicate—N vul.  
South West North East  
10 8 7 4 2  
A 8 7  
A 5 2  
A 4 3  
K Q J 6 5  
W P  
Q K Q 8 7  
2 4  
Q 3 2  
A Q J 8 7  
Opening—W 10.

"I just can't seem to correct my slice!"

**Curious World** —By William Ferguson



**KWOTER**  
IN LEADVILLE,  
COLORADO  
WHERE WATER TANKS WERE  
PUT IN, SOLDIER WAS SCARE;  
SO HE MADE A DRAZER  
WHICH COULD BREAK  
PIPE JOINTS.

**DO YOU WRITE LETTERS  
TO ANYONE IN THE SERVICE?**

ANSWER: Even if you don't have a relative in the service, you have friends there. Write them today.

Two thugs had broken into the house and taken Judith. She had been held captive for two days. She had been beaten and starved. She had been forced to watch as Tom was beaten and starved. She had been forced to watch as Tom was beaten and starved.

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## Passengers On Trucks Subject Of Discussion

At a meeting of the U.F.A. executive held Saturday, question of farmers being allowed to carry passengers in their trucks was discussed and a letter received by Hon. H. C. Mackenzie, minister of roads and transportation from Hon. J. L. Dales, minister of finance, was read, as well as a letter from Gordon Williamson.

**Wartime Prices and Trade Board.** The executive had taken this matter up with the board at various times, and regulations have been modified. When it is necessary to apply for a permit, application should be made to the following:

Walter S. Campbell, Williamson Bros., Edmonton; A. Fraser Birt, Big City Garage, 1015 10th Street, Medicine Hat; F. A. Dowler, Metropolitan Bus Lines, Ltd., The.

The executive has been discussing the question of farm help and are continuing negotiations in this connection.

An executive meeting for discussion of importance to farmers was the drop in the price of beef. This matter has been brought to the attention of the executive.

The executive passed a resolution of appreciation for the increase in the price of cream to the producer.

### LAND SCHEME

Considerable discussion also took place in connection with the land and settlement scheme for returned soldiers. Farmers feel very keenly in this regard and the office is keeping in close touch with the authorities.

The executive also again discussed the question of producing synthetic rubber from shale produced from wheat, the experts of Alberta farmers, it was reported Tuesday by officials of the provincial department of agriculture.

The executive representative and Mrs. Winifred Ross as U.F.A. representative attended a meeting called by the Department of Agriculture to know the Provincial Consulting Committee on Agricultural Services.

Mrs. Winifred Ross was appointed as U.F.A. representative and Mrs. Winifred Ross as U.F.A. representative. Both were present at the meeting.

The executive members being all allowed to fill in their passenger cars from drums also received attention.

## Swimming Pool Registers New All-Time Peak

An all time high one-day attendance at an Edmonton swimming pool was registered on July 1 when 1,816 persons sought refuge from the extreme heat at the West End pool. The record attendance was on July 2, 1924, when 1,531 paid admission to the West End pool.

Cash receipts from the three pools up to July 5 this year were \$6,739 compared with \$6,150, an increase of \$889. Total receipts during the 1942 period showed an increase of approximately \$500, and the east end pool also \$500. Total business for the first half of the year amounted to \$1,366 compared with \$1,246 last year.

Both the east and south side pools are attributed to the opening, according to R.C.A.P. depot heads close to the pools.

A sharp decline in revenue from the municipal golf course is recorded for the 1942 period. Total costs the course operator in Edmonton came to \$63,18, compared with \$71,110.

Officials of the pools said that gas conservation and the unusual number of moonshines on the course is responsible for this decline.

## Ukrainians Plan Jubilee Congress

A Jubilee Congress marking the 50th anniversary of the immigrating of people of Ukrainian extraction to Canada will be held at Mundare on Aug. 10-12. The Jubilee Congress announcement received from the Basilia Fathers at Mundare.

The Jubilee Congress is being sponsored by the Basilia Fathers, Ukrainian Association in conjunction with a special festival committee. Dalmatian dignitaries, as well as public leaders of many organizations will participate in the program.

## Scandia Minister Heads Lutherans

Electors of officers of the Canadian Conference Luther League took place in closing sessions in the Augustana Lutheran church at the weekend.

The Rev. Emil H. Holm, Scandia, Alta., was elected president of the annual office. Others so appointed were Miss Doris Saakson, Regina, Daniel McPherson, Brandon, Wm. E. Flood, Calgary, re-elected secretary; Mr. Anderson, Kenora, Ont., treasurer; Mr. G. W. Johnson, Meeting Creek, Alta., statistician; Kenneth Rasmussen, Saskatoon; H. T. Lee, Beloit, Wis.; Mr. John R. Stevenson, Saskatoon, educational secretary.

The Rev. Mr. Eklund, Holm, Scandia, Alta., was elected president of the provincial office. Other officers appointed were Miss Doris Saakson, Regina, Daniel McPherson, Brandon, Wm. E. Flood, Calgary, re-elected secretary; Mr. Anderson, Kenora, Ont., treasurer; Mr. G. W. Johnson, Meeting Creek, Alta., statistician; Kenneth Rasmussen, Saskatoon; H. T. Lee, Beloit, Wis.; Mr. John R. Stevenson, Saskatoon, educational secretary.



Courtesy Jack Booth, The Vancouver Province.

## Dairy Farmers Get Benefit Of Dominion Bonus

The new Dominion government bonus of six cents per pound on butterfat or cream marketed for the manufacture of butter will benefit all Alberta dairy farmers, it was reported Tuesday by officials of the provincial department of agriculture.

The order was effective Monday and farmers received their first payment of the bonus yesterday.

It is known exactly how many dairy farmers will be eligible for the bonus, but it was reported that about 1,000 Alberta farmers are marketing milk or cream to Alberta factories. Those who only market their milk will not be entitled to the bonus.

### MORE FOR BUTTER

It is expected the new order will have the effect of diversifying milk supplies from cheese factories and changing it into butter manufacturing.

Those in the trade never knew handling a quantity of milk supplies might be affected by the order.

### Father And Son Now Serve In Air Force

Two R.C.A.F. officers in the same family, both pilots, is the proud distinction of the Davidsen of Edmonton.

When he was received here Tuesday that A.M. Davidson, Jr., son of Lt. Col. Davidson, second in command at No. 1 Flying Training School, was graduated as a pilot officer at an eastern training station. The young aviator received both his wings and the commission at the same time.

Father of the graduate recently received from Flying Officer Prof. Lieut. Col. Davidson.

He served with the Royal Air Force in the First Great War, seeing service with the Grand Fleet.

### Ukrainian Group Fete Soldiers

A luncheon arranged by the Association of Ukrainian Canadians in honor of soldiers of the Canadian Army stationed at Edmonton, was held in the association's premises on 97th Street, Saturday night.

The banquet was the contribution of the association to the Canadian Army Week celebration.

Sixteen soldiers attended.

The guests included Capt. Edward G. K. McPherson, chairman of the military section of the association, and M. Matys, who spoke on behalf of the Ukrainian Canadian Club.

Mr. Matys stressed the importance of greater co-operation greater understanding between the standing between the armed forces and the citizens of our home front.

The Ukrainian Ukrainian Association has pledged an unequivocal support of the war effort for victory.

### Pension Needs Are Outlined By Legislators

Continued from Page Nine  
\$50 per month for all over 50 years of age.

Edward C. Parker, president of the pensioners' section of the Edmonton Legion, was chairman of the meeting. A sing song preceded Mr. Tanner's address.

Mr. Matys outlined the fact that the government today have been induced, as the result of conditions, to pay bonuses, living allowances for men, and pensions for women, old age, invalids and dependents.

Mr. Matys said the pension needs of the armed forces and the civilians of our home front.

The Ukrainian Ukrainian Association has pledged an unequivocal support of the war effort for victory.

### Gyro Club Members Hear Of Convention

Members of the Gyro Club heard their president, R. C. McPherson, report on the recent convention of Gyro clubs held in Windsor, Ont., recently, at the regular monthly meeting held at Macmillan Hall.

Mr. McPherson was a delegate at the convention, representing the local club.

### Railman Dies

BALTIMORE, July 7.—(AP)—Daniel Willard, 43, three decades ago, a boyhood friend of the late Railbird, died late yesterday in Union Memorial hospital after a short illness.

J. Dally, Whinney, acting general manager for Trans-Canada Airlines, arrived in Edmonton from Vancouver by plane yesterday morning. Mr. Dally is conferring with David McLeod, manager of the local office of the British Columbia traffic manager to determine the cause of lack of accommodation for the personnel of this province. It also maintains that the elected gov-

## World Famous Lion Tamer To Perform Here

such a unique record, Terrell M. Jacobs, internationally-known lion tamer and exhibitor who brings his wild animal circus and a galaxy of fine acts to Frolicland here on July 13 to 18 inclusive, with the Edmonton Exposition. Exhibitions are more than 200 stiltions on his arms and legs as a result of clashes with man-eating lions and tigers. Undaunted by these incidents, he carries on his performances. His rule of the day is that the crack of his whip is law to the many jungle animals he handles.

Mr. Jacobs is well to the ways of these animals. He is known wherever lions are kept as the most dangerous animal handler in the country. For years he has been married with Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey, and Hagenbeck-Wallace. He uses his first name on his first visit to this community in one of the feature productions in the new and, doubtless, enough, even better Frolicland.

### AIDED BY WIFE

With him in the "big ring" at his circus will be his wife Dolley, who is well known as the most dangerous animal trainer in the world.

In addition to the lions, tigers and elephants visitors to the animal circus will see such animals as African lions, leopards, horses and dogs and the especially well-trained bear, buffalo and dwarf zebra.

Many Canadian animals and different Oriental Folies, Swim Cade and Darkest Africa are other attractions known of exceptional quality.

### GETTING AROUND

Continued from Page Nine  
cepted in person pledges from May-Lee Guardia and Wendell L. Wilson.

It is now expected that the colored lady will be crowned champion pageant-getter for the Varsity City.

### THE NORTH AMERICAN NEGRO

occupies a unique position among Negroes in the United States of the earth. He is American in the true sense, and Americans are away for the summer and Japanese families will be temporarily separated at Frolicland school and from there to their farms, it was learned here Tuesday.

It was learned that at Ottawa Lake, Ontario, the first class of students will be accepted for the school for this purpose would be on a temporary basis.

But while the Rust Brook cotton picking machine resulted in the greatest financial success ever known to the Negro laborer since the depression ended.

The chief problem of the Negro is to find work. Modern machinery has resulted in many people losing jobs in the depression ridden economy. But the Negro's task is hardest. In most parts of the U.S. the Negro is not wanted.

But when the Rust Brook cotton picking machine resulted in the greatest financial success ever known to the Negro laborer since the depression ended.

The commission expects that by the third week of August the last of the Negroes will be sent home from the Pacific strip. It is planned to install 800 Japanese families in the area, and the Negroes will be sent back to their homes near Hope, B.C., and Edmonton within three months.

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### INDIAN SCHOOL TO BE USED AS JAPANESE HOME

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It was learned that at Ottawa Lake, Ontario, the first class of students will be accepted for the school for this purpose would be on a temporary basis.

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